









(From the Sydney Mail, November 4.)

before finally perishing. In the case of the trichina, the larval life is longer than that of the para-tape I am now describing. In the second experiment, which I performed in conjunction with Professor Stenmons, the haffer was not slaughtered until the expiration of more than a week, according to the very kind of information I was able to obtain. We had thus given the cysticercus time as long as they could, and I found that all the little parasites, without exception, had undergone a process of degeneration. Thus, therefore, a natural process of cure by time takes place. This is practically, very interesting, because, if you had an animal whose flesh happened to be infested with these minute organisms, there would be, you

available point of transportation, and can be added to some of the roads or turnpikes "to be too expensive to build." It is in connection with several mines in California, and the modifications it have been used in various parts of the world. "It is says the *Mining Atlas* of course infinitely cheaper to erect this roadway than to build the most narrow gauge of narrow-gauge railroads, and mine owners and miners, when they inspect it, will at once perceive its equality, as far as transportation question is often one of the most vital importance in mining operations. It may be thus briefly described — At each extremity of the line are placed, large grooved pulleys, called "and pulleys" along the line at intervals of from one to six hundred feet, upon the summit of the hill or mountain range, upon each bank of the river, or of the deep ravine stand posts, just as posts are placed

shortened their ears with a view of quickening the attention has also altered the men's positions in the boat. We are told, favorable results.

From Lyttelton we learn that the American club built in Sydney for the Ocean Rowing Club was smashed by a sea in coming on board the barque *St. John*, which was conveying it down. The club have, however, decided on ordering another at once. The rowing season was opened at Lyttelton on the 7th of October by a grand procession of boats to the harbor, as well as the boats which were near the wharf, were gallantly decorated with flags, the colors witnessed by a great crowd of spectators.

The last mail from England brings news that Mr. Henry has again been in the mind regarding the American matches, and abandoned the idea of taking the Caucasus instead of the Livonia. The latter, after getting rid of

The four leaders bawled round the buoy the time of:

	H.	M.	S.
Guinevere ..	5	18	45
Alize ..	5	26	30
Nigeria ..	5	26	30

Each set jib-head topsails and main-topsails at the same time, and the boats were hoisted and stood over towards the north abeam of the starboard tack. They were kept ramping full the tide, and each made all haste to get close in when the tide was slackest and the breeze seemed inclined to fall the land. The Guinevere, however, went round

to innumerable nightingales, who in trying sing as much by day as by night. Keep up what our pretty little waitress (you, thought nothing could be charming if called a "villain tapage."

The table of hotel dinner followed, the service, though extremely simple, being quite sufficiently good. The five sisters, waitresses, an arrangement which rendered their hotel profitable. The table somewhat dull. A lady would appear to use upperation, and the effect of my presence to depress the company, chiefly on the waitresses, to a point falling below Sir Walter Scott's remark on

Buckwheat Meal: Good, like the per 100 lbs.  
rd per lb. retail; medium, 5d per lb. wholesale,  
lemb, 6c 6d per quarter retails; west, 4½d to  
perch, 6d per lb. wholesale, 6d per lb. retail;  
the 16c. Farm and Dairy Products: Butter,  
wholemeal, 1s per lb. retail; eggs, 6d per  
rd to 9d per dozen retail; English cheese, 1s  
lb. wholemeal, 1s 6d retail; colonial cheese,  
wholemeal, 6d to 8d per lb. retail; bacon,  
wholemeal, 7d to 9d per lb. retail. Lard,  
medium, 6d per lb.; fine, 7d per lb.; Maltese dried  
lb.; Sydney seal leather, 1s to 1½ d per lb.  
retail; Seal leather, 1s 6d to 1s 8d per lb.  
10d to 1½ d per lb.; maulins, 8d to 1s per  
skin, 6d to 6s per lb.; seals, 10s to 15s per  
lb. the each. Tallow: Murray, 6d to 7d  
£27 per ton. Colons: Retail 6d to 8d to 10s  
to 1s 6d per lb. Canada: 6d to 1s 6d per  
per lb.; cigars, 6d to 25¢ per 1000.

[illegible]

The Balmain Regatta will be received at the School of Arts, Balmain, on Monday.

have entered for the senior grey race and may be seen at their work every afternoon. The river four have placed the institution of Richard Green, who has been a victim of quackery the staff of the men's positions in the boat was the result.

We are aware that the club built in Sydney Harbour Club was established by a syndicate of men known, which vessel was the club house, however, decided once. The rowing season was opened on 7th of October by a grand procession of regattas in harbor, as well as the harbor rally decorated with flags, the American crowd of spectators.

A great English brings news that Mr. J. H. S. and his wife, after the American idea of taking the Canoe. The latter, after getting rid of

by day | Only feature of interest of w  
ran past the Livonia off the

[illegible]

which was that the Guinevere Warner Light and became the

ur were now in the order of  
 the Guinevere had got her  
 the lightest of SS. Brown.  
 a strong west-going tide under  
 been still more tedious. The  
 ed, and Harlequin were still some-  
 at the time the Guinevere  
 ed, and we have not the least  
 ts of the Goshawk and Wild-  
 round the buoy the second

young plane-tree which grew just  
quite the town of plane-trees.

there, forming most delectable a la modes, their curiously blistered, sickly yellow green tint to the light. At this time of the year, the innumerable nightingales, every thing as much by day as by night, keep up what our pretty little wags, thought nothing could be called a "villain tapage."

The table d'hôte dinner follows service, though extremely simple and, sufficiently good. The waitresses, an arrangement which renders their hotel profitable, are somewhat dull. A lady would be a great improvement, and the effect of the dinner to depress the company, did not compensate, to a person, the service of Sir Walter Scott's restaurant.

it before it. Oloron  
which grows every

hady boulevards and  
red trucks giving  
the shequered sun-  
they afford shelter  
who in this coun-  
as by night, and  
waitress (who, I sup-  
harming but herself)

retail: green onions. 1s 6d

[illegible]

colmale, 4a 6d  
per dozen

[illegible]

100











from "Some Words About Sir Walter Scott," in the

testimony and the middle and straight path as it were on the ridge of a hill, where wind and water steals, avoiding right-hand snarles and extremes, and left-hand way-slidings, as well as Johnny Dodds of Farth's acre and Adam mair that shall be nameless"—David, we say, is as admirable a figure as ever appeared in fiction. It is a pity that he was mixed up with the conventional and the commonplace of the Wildfire, and that a story most touching in its native simplicity, was twisted and tortured into needless intricacy. These pathetic passages, with others that might be mentioned, imply after all a rather narrow compass of feeling. The religious exaltation of Balfour, or the religious pignifedness of Davie Deans, are picturesquely described; but they are given from the point of view of the kindly humourist, rather than of one who can sympathise with the sublimity of the faith in a homely exterior. And though many good judges hold the "Bride of Lammermoor" to be the best of his performance, in virtue of the loftier passion which animate the chief actors in the tragedy we are, after all, called upon to sympathise rather with the gentleman of good family who can't ask his friends to dinner without an unworthy device to hide his poverty, than with the passionate lover whose mistress has her head broken. Surely this is the vulgar side of the story. Scott, in short, fails unmistakably in pure passion of all kinds; and for that reason his heroes are for the most part mere wooden blocks to hang a story on. Cranston in the "Last Minstrel," Graeme in the "Lady of the Lake," Wilton in "Marmion," are all unpeppable bore. "The Two Rovers" and "Lovel in the 'Antiquary,'" and "Vanbrugh Brown in 'Guy Mannering,'" and Harry Morton in "Old Mortality," and, in short, the whole series of Scott's pattern young men, are all chips of the same block. It is quite painful to observe how much pains he takes with them, to make all run, and ride, and fight, and make pretty speeches, and express the most becoming sentiments; but somehow they all partake of one fault, the same which was charged against the otherwise incomparable Horatio, namely, they are dead. There is not a spark of vitality in the whole party. They are like the five brothers Osbaldeston, who were mixtures in different proportions of stork, gamekeeper, horse-jockey, bully, and fool. We must, indeed, substitute some more complimentary qualities, yet, with the exception of sots and bralls, it must be confessed that these qualities appear more or less conspicuously, even in the patterns of their sex. And we must confess that this is a considerable drawback from Scott's novels. To take the passion out of a novel is something like taking the light out of a landscape; and to condemn all the heroes in the same manner is a place to remove the centre of interest in a manner detrimental to the best interests of the story. When Thackeray endeavoured to restore Rebecca to her rightful place in "Ivanhoe," he was only doing what is more or less desirable in all the series. We long to dismount these insipid creatures from the pride of place, and to supplant them by some of the admirable characters who are doomed to play subsidiary parts. And yet we may fairly assert that after many deductions there remains a whole gallery of portraits which could not be so easily done away with, but a master. If Scott has contributed no great characters, like Hamlet, or Don Quixote, or Mephistopheles, to the world of fiction, he is the undisputed parent of a whole population full of enduring vitality, and, if rising to no ideal standard, yet reflecting with unrivalled clearness the characteristics of some of the strongest and sturdiest of the races of man.

### ELECTRO-PLATED PEOPLE.

(From the Liverpool Leader.)

DURING a tolerably long and varied course of ramblings in various countries and amongst all phases of society, I have met with a great variety of people of all ages, condition, and character. Of these have the true, sharp, clearing of genuine metal, may have the unmistakable duffer, but the character typical of the electro-plated people, and which may be summed up under the comprehensive title "electro-plated people." It is not easy to discover these at once: a duffer or a genuine coin you can generally know pretty easily. No so with the electro-plated: they have all the brightness and polish of true metal, but answer all the purposes of sterling silver for time, and it is only after you have occasion to make use of them more frequently and test them pretty severely that you will find this veneer of true metal peeling away, and thereby the copper character will be made manifest. For everyday people, electro-plate is all very well, and, provided to much strain is not put upon it, may answer your purposes for years to come, and it is often only when you bring it to the melting pot, and are anxious to know its real value, that you will find out that it is worth but very little. So it is with the people to whom I have given this name; you may depend upon them as far as you know it is worth their while to be so dependent upon. If they think it is to their advantage to know you will grow weary and be of service to you; but do not put any trust in their stability. Let any vast calamity or disgrace come upon you, and you will speedily find out that they have a base substratum to their glittering exterior. Electro-plated people are like electro-plated spoons and forks, always best when they are new. See how electro-plated goods shine and glisten in the shop windows, and then think how brilliant, well-informed, and hearty you used to think So-and-so. So, but how you have found out his real character when he has been away from the shop, the brightest in the show-room, so an electro-plated people; they soon tarnish and get dim with constant usage in prosaic everyday life. You may polish a plated spoon up to a certain point with great effect, it will look all the more brilliant and effective; but go beyond that point and the more you polish and use it the worse it will become. Not so with sterling silver and genuine people. The more you polish the other and the greater degree of intimacy you have with the other, the more you will bring out his brilliant good points.

The varieties of electro-plated people are infinite, and they mostly flourish in the greatest luxuriance away from where you might suppose might be the scene of their particular field of labour. For instance, the electro-plated sportsman is nowhere seen to so great an advantage as in London. Hear him talk of his wondrous runs with the Marquis of Scampdown's hounds; listen to the wonderful tales he will tell of a battue on the Ramrod-park estate; wonder at the hairbreadth escapes he had when he was in the yacht of his friend Lord Goo-Magnum; and take your breath when he tells of marvellous deer stalking with the Duke of Haggis in the Cockatrice highlands! You will thank your friends, an Ascheton Smith, a Sir Tattion Sykes, a Nimrod, and a Ross, all rolled into one and multiplied by eight, and you will wonder how

make these miserable mouths of the Danubians, or to acquire the mastery there; it is necessary that Russia should have a strong ally. Without disposing this necessity into impossibility, our views are very much influenced by the existence of another. It is impossible that Russia should submit to a sudden, so complete, and so offensive a termination of all her most cherished and persistent ambitions; inconceivable that she would allow herself to be finally balked of her hard-earned Eastern prize, and barred from end to end with all dominions which she has never regarded as more than a mere highway to her empire's place. The German nation is certainly considerable; but it is a greater one for Russia, that she be not commanded and imprisoned off her northern waters and in the Black Sea alike, which is what will happen if the supposed alliance is carried out as successfully as Bismarck's other plans have been. A more intolerable fate was never presented to a young, strong, ambitious power. In her eyes it would not only be humiliation and discomfiture, but extinction; and we may count on the respect, especially considering the hatred of her people for the Germans, already that she will employ every possible resource to break down the injurious compact. Everything is risked when everything is in peril; and we are not without means of judging whether Russia would be very soft or scrupulous in a case so desperate as this.

And she has a weapon of enormous power at her command in the passions and resources of France. Many men of good knowledge and judgment believe with Mr. Freeman that the conquest of that country is a blessing to Europe. The opinion would be more tenable if the French concurred in it; but, as they do not, the blessing to Europe takes the form of a resolute spirit of revenge, eager to ally itself with any Power for any purpose of a significant conquest of Germany. This spirit Russia may count on any time. Her Government can offer to France temptations at least as great as any that Prince Bismarck can dangle before Austria—temptations of solid aggrandisement over and above the gratification of wounded pride. And so we see that if the meeting of the Emperors had led to such an alliance as that which is generally imagined, it will be opposed, it must be opposed, by Russia; and that Power will manage very badly if it do not enter the contest in concert with France at least. In other words, the whole continent of Europe will be ablaze; and the Eastern Question among other things, will be settled by a war made desperate by the most ardent ambitions and the deadliest animosities.

### THE PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY OF GAS BURNING.

(From *The Spectator*.)

PROBABLY there is not a household in the kingdom that has not suffered, more or less, from little troubles connected with the gas supply. Not many people in the present day are old enough to remember the manifold inconveniences, the nastiness, the costliness, and the danger of the system of lighting by oil lamps, which was prevalent in the days when gas as yet was new. We know that our fathers worried daily and nightly with gas difficulties, and that our rooms are overheated, to the injury of our health, that the air of our houses is poisoned with too perceptible effluvia, that our ceilings are blackened with smoke, and our furniture covered with the unconsumed deposit of impure gas. We grumble and sigh ignorantly for the easy days of our fathers; we endure the nuisance as long as we can, and in the long run we revert to the one remedy which suggests itself to the mind of the British householder. We send for the gas-fitter. It is luckily needless to remind any London household that the gas-fitter is a visitor not less appalling than the rival plumber, equally tenacious in his hold of "a job," equally reckless in turning upside down every domestic arrangement, and equally apt to leave a little legacy of future jobs behind him. But relief must be sought, if possible from the constant worry of heat, smoke, foul air, hissing flames, and exaggerated gas-bills. And when to look for relief, except at the gas-fitter's? There indeed we must resort in the long run, but not for ineffectual apparatus tinkered into a temporary tolerable state. We have an easy remedy within our reach, and we find in a Parliamentary paper, at all places in the world, a shrewd, sensible, and perfectly clear statement of the way to get rid of all our troubles with the gas supply. The measure of comfort, which no paternalism will unduly restrict, is that the gas-fitter's help will be ready to welcome with ardour, not only course to be obtained, any more than the other comforts of life, without some cost. But we are quite sure, making a rough estimate of certain cases within our own knowledge, that the outlay needed for providing the proper measure of consuming gas in a household will be more than covered by a twelvemonth's saving in gas bills and gas-fitter's charges. There remains, as clear gain, an inestimable economy of such important articles as health, eyesight, and domestic comfort.

The secret of gas consumption is to secure good burners, to adapt them to the supply of gas, and to understand the simple principles by which the supply should be regulated. Probably nineteen-twentieths of the gas-burners now in use throughout the country are of irremediable bad construction, the most economical plan of dealing with which would be to throw them aside at once. The paper on gas consumption to which we have alluded is a report to the Board of Trade by a very competent expert, the result of their investigations, and of the experiments which regulate the development of light from gas, and the application of those principles to the construction and use of burners, in the manner most advantageous and economical to the public." If any one is inclined to look contemptuously on so small a matter as the improvement of gas-burners, a few of the facts stated in the report will, if he have any of the Englishman's regard for his pocket, very decidedly convert him to the sense of its importance. On an average, consumers of gas in England, Scotland, and well-adapted burners, instead of the usual clumsy, haphazard kind, may reduce their gas bills by one-third or one-half of the whole amount, while obtaining a stronger and more steady light than they obtained before. In a middle-class household the gas bill is no inconsiderable item, and even if the health of the family were not concerned, it would surely be desirable to control in some measure the unnecessary and expensive consumption. But we know the carelessness and contempt for safety which are too common in business establishments, where the charges for gas must be of necessity enormous, some effort at improving the burners has not been made. The Referees, having examined a quantity of burners supplied by the leading gas-fitting firms, and having found the majority hopelessly defective, brought the matter to a practical test by

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**IMPORTANT CITY FIRE-ALARM.**

**ELIZABETH-STREET SOUTH.**

**THREE TWO-STORY HOUSES,** a few feet north of CLEVELAND-street, on the southeast corner of ALDERMAN-MURPHY'S Residence, and abutting on the property of THOMAS BUCKLAND, Esq., J. F.

**ALSO A LARGE LOT OF LAND, with BUILDINGS and** adjoining the above, and fronting Elizabeth-street.

**RICHARDSON and WRENCH** have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street—

**THIS DAY, 31st NOVEMBER,**

at 11 o'clock,

**ALL THAT LARGE BLOCK OF LAND,** having 176 feet frontage to the east side of ELIZABETH-STREET SOUTH, with a depth of 150 feet, and 523 feet of the frontage, and the following premises:—

**A DETACHED TWO-STORY BRICK-BUILDING-HOUSE,** containing verandah, rooms, detached kitchen, and large brick stable and coach-house, with large yard, water laid on, &c., at the rear. Rental, £100 per annum.

**TWO TWO-STORY DWELLING-HOUSES,** built of brick, on stone foundations, and containing superb verandah, billiard room, 3 sitting and kitchen and verandah, hall, 4 rooms, 1 attic and kitchen with good yards, water laid on, &c., at the rear. Rental, £100 per annum.

**THE RESIDUE of the land is subdivided into building allotments of 17 feet to 25 feet frontages to ELIZABETH-STREET, with an extending block reserved lane at the rear.**

**THIS** property occupies the most elevated position in this part of the city, and the Strawberry Hill contains the houses at intervals during the day.

For the subdivision of the property may be inspected at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

**KENT-STREET NORTH.**

**TWO-STORY DWELLING, No. 16,** four doors south of Argyle-street, next to H. THOMAS'S RACE, and now in the occupation of Miss O'DONNELL.

By order of the Mortgagee.

**TITLE UNQUESTIONABLE.** Particulars may be obtained on application to Messrs. HODGKINSON & BROWN, Solicitors, Pitt-street.

**RICHARDSON and WRENCH** have received instructions to sell by public auction at the Rooms, Pitt-street—

**THIS DAY, 31st NOVEMBER,**

at 11 o'clock,

**ALL THAT ALLOTMENT of land,** having 22 FEET frontage to ELIZABETH-STREET SOUTH, with a depth of 523 FEET, upon which is 110 FEET A SUBSTANTIALLY ERECTED AND WELL-IMPROVED TWO-STORY DWELLING-HOUSE, with STONE FOUNDATIONS, containing billiard room, front, hall, 6 rooms, kitchen, and servant's room, with a large verandah, and a detached house with water laid on, &c., at the rear, and the property is thoroughly drained to the main sewer.

67 This is a very desirable residence, in the best part of Kent-street, overlooking the harbour. The premises are most substantial, and the walls are all of a 14-inch work, and the internal finish is first-class.

An inspection by intending purchasers is invited prior to the day of sale.

Terms at sale.

GLEBE.

NEWLY-ERECTED FAMILY RESIDENCE ON THE PYRMONT BRIDGE ROAD, at the corner of the WOOLLY-STREET, a few yards from the GLEBE ROAD, and opposite the property belonging to F. H. BRUES, Esq.

The Land is No. 12, as per plan of the HEREFORD ESTATE, and has 35 feet frontage to the PYRMONT BRIDGE ROAD, and 190 FEET to WOOLLY-STREET.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th NOVEMBER, at 11 o'clock, the above freehold interest in the Glebe, full particulars of which will appear in a future advertisement.

Terms at sale.

DARLINGHURST.

FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESIDENCE, No. 30 UPPER WILLIAM-STREET NORTH, adjoining the premises of R. B. RYAN, Esq., M.L.A., also COTTAGE, DARLINGHURST ROAD, between ALBERTO-TERRACE, and ROSLYN-TERRACE.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 20th NOVEMBER, at 11 o'clock,

LOT 1.—All that allotment of land, No. 25, as per plan of the Glebe, fronting the GLEBE ROAD, and 100 FEET HURST, being 25 feet frontage, to UPPER WILLIAM-STREET NORTH, with a depth of 100 FEET, containing 25,000 square feet, and a frontage rear, on which is that SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT HANDSOME CITY RESIDENCE, comprising the front and middle portions of the lot, and having a dining room, 12 feet wide hall, drawing room, 12 feet wide hall, 7 bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, kitchen, larder, scullery, and a large yard, &c., at the rear.

The premises are well built, and of brick or massive stone foundations, and the latter strings are all of polished cedar.

It is now in the occupation of J. ARMSTRONG, Esq., at a rental of £160 per annum.

LOT 2.—ALL THAT ALLOTMENT OF LAND, 18 FEET to the Kellist Estate, having 30 FEET FRONTAGE to DARLINGHURST ROAD, and 55 FEET to a lane (30 feet wide) at the rear, with a depth of about 80 FEET, upon which is erected a weather-board COTTAGE, containing 4 rooms, with a scullery, kitchen, bath, and a large yard, &c.

Full particulars of the above city freehold properties will appear in a future advertisement.

Terms at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 8th November,  
at 12 o'clock.

Ship **JOHNA BATES.**

For Absolute Sale.

To Shipowners, Merchants, Importers, and others engaged in the Intercolonial, New Zealand, China, or East India trade.

**JAMES LAWRENCE** has received instructions to sell by auction, at **Lloyd's Rooms, Collins-street West, Melbourne,** on **WEDNESDAY, 8th November, at 12 o'clock,**

This fine American-built ship

**JOHNA BATES,**

500 tons N. N. register, 850 tons burthen.

This ship is built of the best seasoned live oak and pine pine, and will be a great acquisition to one of the soundest ships afloat. She has just undergone a most complete overhaul in Slinnott's dock, and the inventory is most complete in every respect.

The **Johna Bates** has for several years past gained the confidence of shippers in the China trade, and offers great inducements to persons requiring a good collier.

For further particulars and inventories, apply at the Rooms of the Auctioneer.

For absolute sale,  
**Lloyd's Rooms,**  
**Melbourne.**

WEDNESDAY, November 22.

**Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne,**  
12 o'clock.

The well known and favourite Steamship

**ROYAL SHEPHERD,**

244 Tons Register, 650-horse power.

Length, 130 feet 9 inches; breadth, 19 feet 3 inches; depth, 10 feet 5 inches.

By order of the Assignees in the Estate of Mr. Joseph Dawson, of Adelaide.

**JAMES LAWRENCE** has been favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, at **Lloyd's Rooms, Melbourne,** on **WEDNESDAY, the 22nd November, at 12 o'clock,**

The above-named steamship, which was built at Falmouth by Messrs. Blackwood and Gordon, and is the most speedily and powerfully fitted out and the finest on the Australian coast for her regularity of service, passenger, and for extreme comfort in passenger accommodation.

The boilers are nearly new, and the ship is just off the slip, having undergone a most complete overhaul in every department.

The Royal Shepherd carries 950 tons of general cargo, or 650 bales of wool under hatches, and is licensed for 25 saloon passengers.

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